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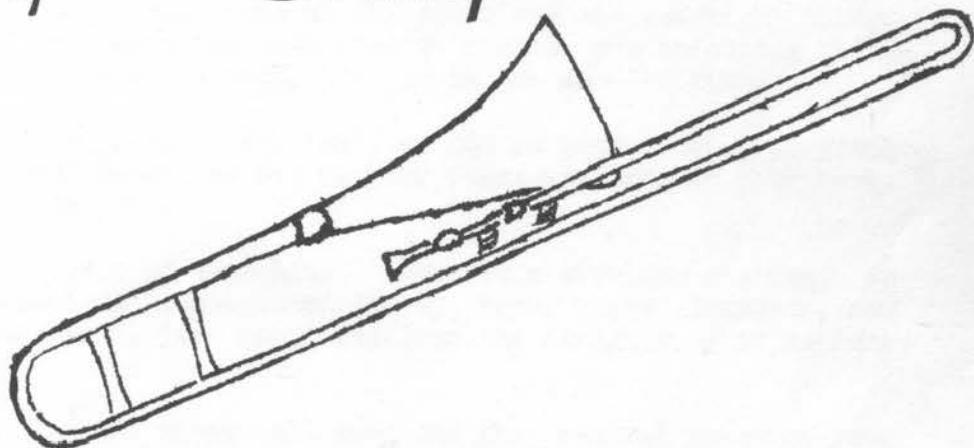


KANSAS CITY 6, MISSOURI  
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*"Praise Him with sound*

*of Trumpet*



*Praise Him with Cymbals*

*of joy "*

# Our Pastor's Message

Youth is a state of mind, not a time of life. Youth is not a matter of ripe red cheeks, red lips and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions. It is a freshness of the deep springs of life. Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of appetite for adventure over love of ease. This quality often exists in a man of fifty more than a boy of sixteen.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair, - these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the starlight things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing child-like appetite for what is next, the joy in the game of life.

Youth, you are as young as you feel, as old as your doubts; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

In the central place of your heart there is a wireless station. As long as it receives messages of Beauty, Hope, Cheer, Grandeur, and Power from the earth, from men, and from the Almighty, just so long are you young.

But when you let the wires all down and the central place of your heart is covered with the snow of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then you grow OLD indeed, and may God have mercy on your soul; your youth will have gone.

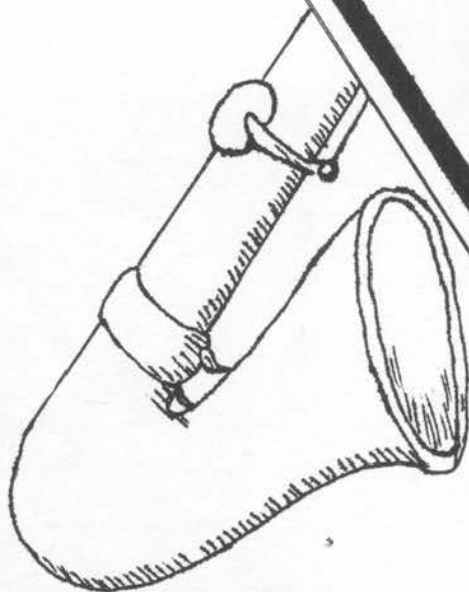
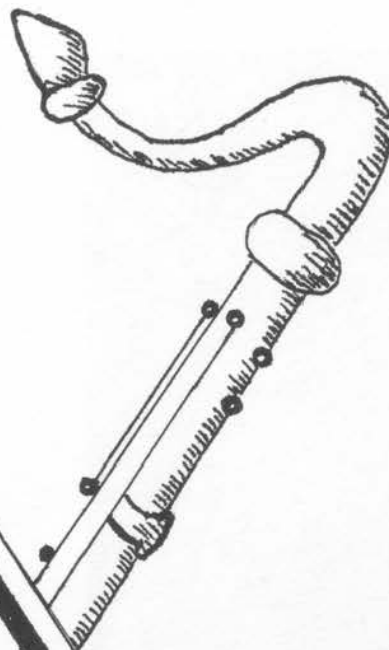
Then you'll need more than three glasses of milk a day in order to STAY AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL AND FEEL AS YOUNG AS YOU LOOK, or your mirror will scowl back at you.

Therefore, YOUTH- Get on the ball! Be full of enthusiasm, adventure and all that goes with it. If you wish to get along in life and go places in life, KNOW WHAT YOU WANT TO BE and GO AFTER IT.

Some students drink deep at the Fountain of Knowledge; others just gargle!

*Father O'Neil.*

# FACULTY



# *Our Teachers*



MOTHER SHEILA



MOTHER ANGELA THERESA



MR. M. EMERY



MOTHER MARY DORIS



# Student Council



*Sue Chauvin  
Secretary.*



*Helen Tracey  
President*



*Joan Bissonnette  
Treasurer*



*Larry Quinlan  
Vice-President*



*Larry Michls  
X Rep.*



*Yvette Tremblay  
IX Rep.*



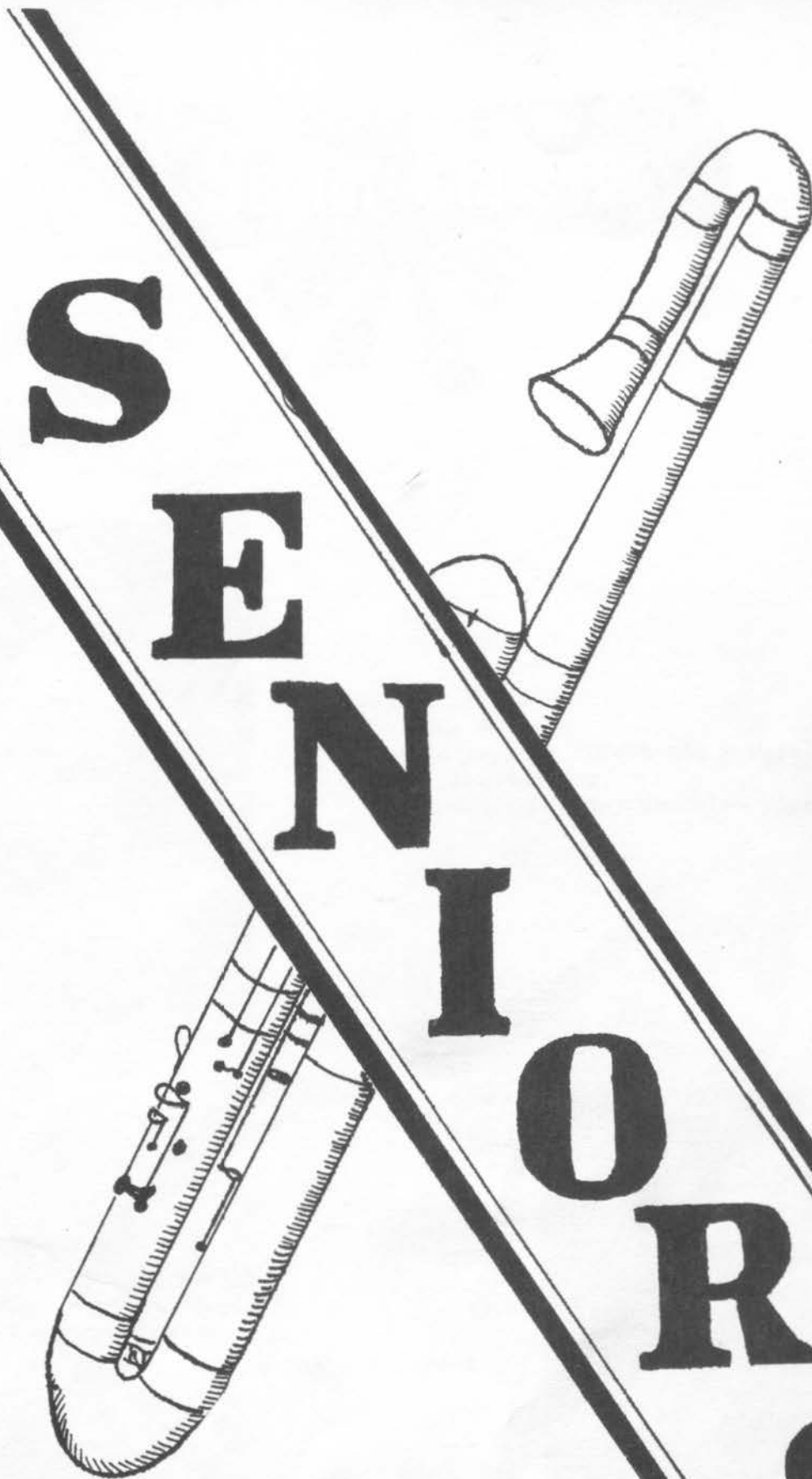
*John Loebach  
XII Rep.*

# graduates





# ~~SENIORS~~



# Senior Class



LUCILLE LEMIRE  
Ambition: Nursing  
Favorite saying: "Don't kid yourself!"  
Likely Destination:  
Photographer for Woodslee Times

JOHN LOEBACH  
Ambition: Horticulturist  
Favorite Saying: "Scrub!"  
Likely Destination:

Bat boy for the Detroit Tigers





JOAN BISSONNETTE

Ambition: Secretary

Favorite Saying: "Well, I guess!"

Likely Destination:

Gasoline attendant for RAY and SONS

GERALDINE DIEMER

Ambition: Home Economist

Favorite Saying: "Dear me."

Likely destination: Mars



DONNA COSGROVE

Ambition: Nursing

Favorite saying: "Oh, my gosh!"

Likely Destination: Pizza Tester.





MARY BETH LEMIRE  
 Ambition: Teacher  
 Favorite saying: "Son of a gun!"  
 Likely destination: Organ Grinder  
 on Fifth Avenue

JAMES SEGUIN  
 Ambition: Teaching  
 Favorite Saying: "What's the trouble now?"  
 Likely destination: Editor of Timbuctu Weekly



BETTY VERMEULEN  
 Ambition: Nursing  
 Favorite Saying: "Hey, Mab!"  
 Likely Destination: Hairdresser for  
 Jackie Kennedy





HELEN TRACEY

Ambition: Teaching

Favourite Saying:

"As If"

Likely Destination:

Teaching French.

CARL IDZINSKI

Ambition: Guitar player

Favorite saying: "Yip Ky!"

Likely destination: Custodian of Elvis's guitar



SUE CHAUVIN

Ambition: Journalism

Favourite Saying:

"Hey, Mother!"

Likely Destination:

Selling Shoes





MADELINE VERMEULEN

Ambition: Nursing

Favorite Saying: "Get smart!"

Likely Destination: Cheerleader for  
Woodslee Hornets

LARRY QUINLAN

Ambition: Priesthood

Favorite Saying:

"Well it's this way."

Likely Destination:

Papal ambassador to Russia.



ANGELA PIESCHKE

Ambition: Foreign Correspondent

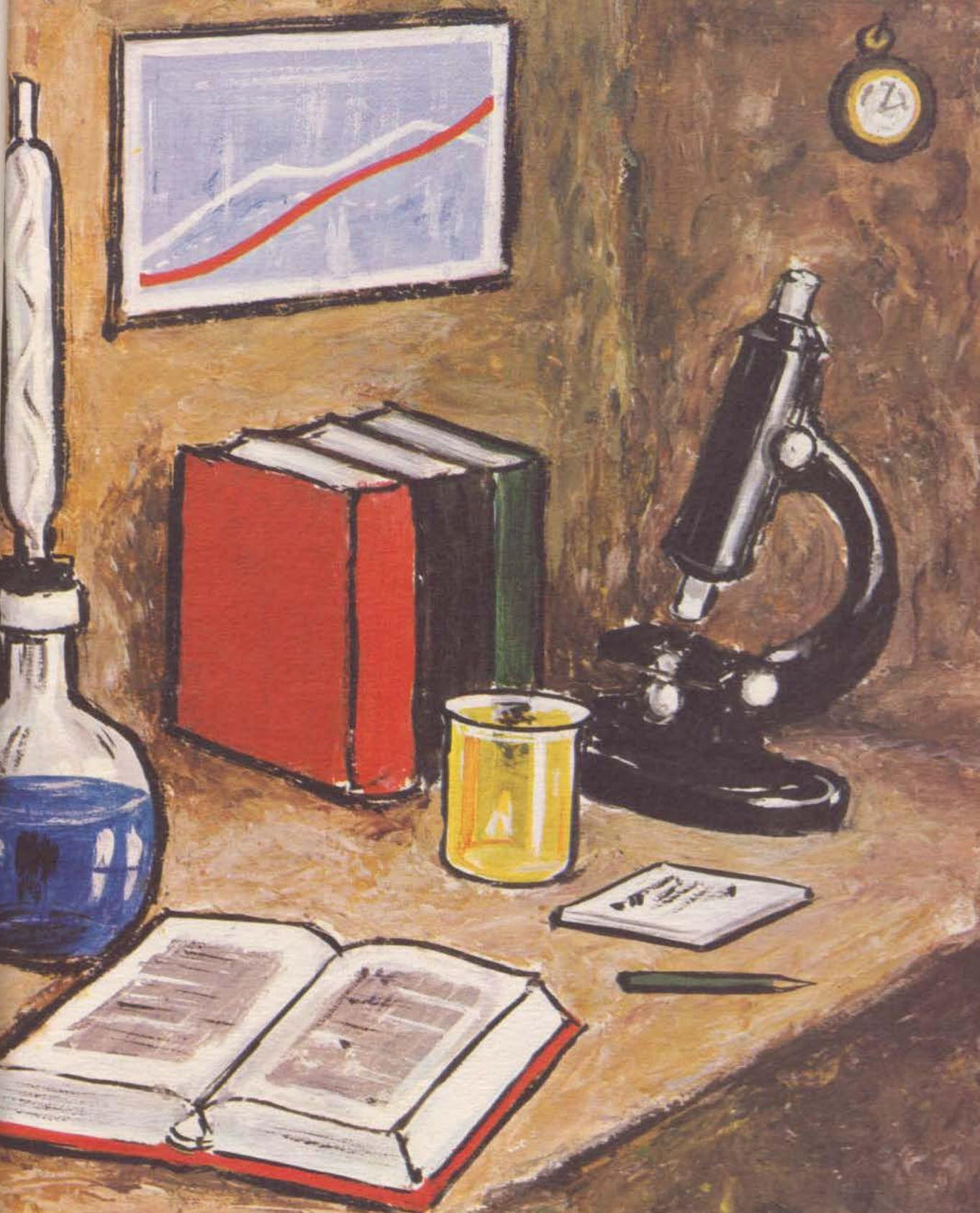
Favorite Saying: "I couldn't care less"

Likely Destination: Author of Teen Age History





# underclassmen



# J U N I O R S





DEANNA BENDIG



GERT BISSONNETTE



MAUREEN BYRNE



JIM DUNN



BLANCHE VERMEULEN



FRED RIVEST



BOB QUINLAN



LOUISE BISSON



LOUIS MULLINS



# Farewell Message

You will soon be planting your SENIOR GARDEN.

Start your garden with six rows of peas:

Prayerfulness

Promptitude

Preparation of classes

Perseverance at the daily grind

Purity of mind and heart

Progress at your greatest speed.

Next, plant four rows of squash:

Squash gossip

Squash criticism

Squash indifference

Squash laziness.

You will want to plant some lettuce:

Let us be faithful to all our duties

Let us be true to the ideals put  
put before us

Let us be loyal to school and friends

Let us LOVE one another.

No garden is complete without turnips:

Turn up with new ideas

Turn up with enthusiasm for the ideas  
of others

Turn up with a smile every day

Turn up with a good word for every  
good deed.

Complete your garden with a border of glads:

Glad to be Seniors

Glad to be the leaders of your school

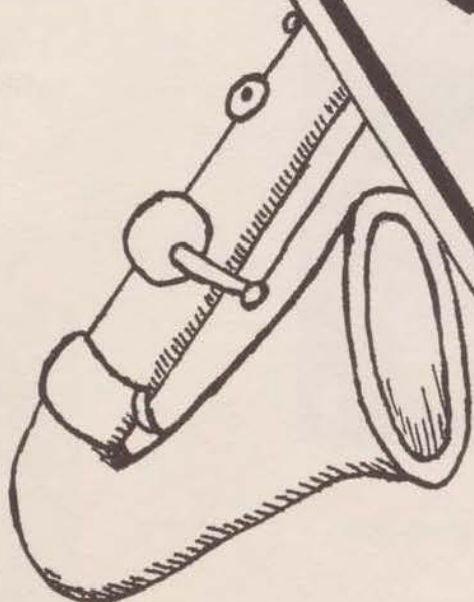
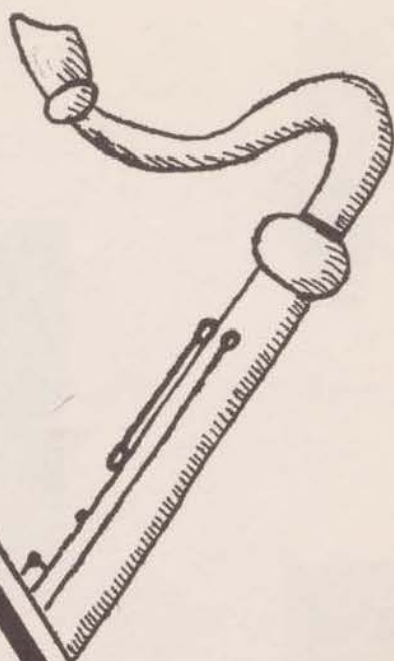
Glad to welcome what the future holds.

Glad to plant one big prayer of

THANKSGIVING for the privileges  
that are yours.

THE SENIORS

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MARY JANE FORBES



JOAN DUNN



BETTY ANNE DIEMER



BETTY GLASIER





MARIE MELOCHE



ELAINE FUERTH



TOM FUERTH



JANICE WALES



LARRY MIEHLS



MARY ANN DUNN



THERESA FUERTH

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KEN MANSELL



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WALTER DUNN



TOM SWEET



MARY MADEN



MIKE DUNN



EVELYN MAELBRANCKE



ROBERT BONDY



FRANCIS DUNN



NELSON DUPUIS



JERRY BLEAU



JOHN MULLEN



# Dear Diary

I suppose you know who I am. Well, I'm St. John's High School, in Woodslee. I am located on Highway 98- just opposite Ray's. My colour is brown- outside that is, and green inside. I have quite an interesting life here, believe it or not. I shall tell you about some of the most memorable events.

Sept 6. Dear Diary,

Today I opened wide my doors to admit fifty eight eager pupils. Some, it is true, accepted my hospitality rather grudgingly, but others were really happy to be back again. M. Sheila was back again as principal, Mother Angela Theresa and Mr Emery as part time teachers. M. Mary Doris was a surprise as we did not have the joys of music classes under her talented hand before.




Sept. 16. I watched with considerable amusement as plans materialized for the




Senior Prom. "Aloha" was the theme for the occasion and the hall took on a real Hawaiian atmosphere. The stage became a beautiful ship in silver and blue with a mast of flowers. Palm trees skirted the dance floor and leis were presented to all the ladies as they entered. When the night finally arrived the orchestra took its place on the deck and a wonderful time was enjoyed.







Sept. 18. Graduation exercises went on in the church and a banquet and reception in the hall. Rev. J. O'Neil our pastor said the Mass in the morning for the graduates and gave the Benediction in the evening. Rev. D. Coughlin from Assumption High School was the guest speaker. Our five graduates were Ronald Dunn, Joe Dunn, Michael Mullins, Wilbert Kobelsky and Wilfred Kobelsky. All five went on to Grade 13.



Sept. 23. I've been wondering if this is a school or a hospital. Louis Mullins is hopping around on crutches and Larry Quinlan is having quite a bit of trouble writing since his left hand, which he uses for that purpose, has been enclosed in a cast for several weeks now.



Oct. 11. Today my students left me and went to enjoy their annual field day. The baseball game lasted for twelve innings and in spite of the umpires, or perhaps because of them, there was much argument coming from the grandstand. Volleyball, high jump, broad jump, relays followed. A stiff but happy crowd came to groan over the events the next morning.



Oct 15. I watched the crowd leave this afternoon for Tecumseh. They were guests at a very exciting football game in which Tecumseh defeated Belle River, and my people cheered them on amid shivers and cool breezes. At the hall later they enjoyed lunch and dancing and didn't want to come home.

Oct. 20. To-night, at my front door, the bus awaited a big crowd at my front door. Julius Caesar, put on by the Stratford players, was being played in Leamington and due to the kindness of Mrs Cullin, we were able to get seats. Some of us were even lucky enough to see some of the actors at close range and to talk to them.



Nov. 7. Curtis Magazine Drive began. The salesmen went to work and cleared \$70.00 for the school. Best salesman was Tony Unholzer and another high saleslady who won a camera was Mary Beth Lemire.





Nov 18. This day brought many sighs and groans within my creaking walls. Exams be began and in spite of a good crop of apples the charm didn't work in some sad cases. While I am on this subject, I might tell you that monthly reports are being issued this year. The purpose is to keep the students on their toes and to help particularly the poorer students who might have a 47 transformed into a 50 because of good term marks.

Angela  
clever take-off

After the performan  
Mother with a cake  
gave her a box of cl  
Spiritual Bouquet.

Jan. 28. The senior girls we  
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their way to eight o'clock Ma

Dec. 27. I really did not have anything to do with the big Christmas dance but I did see decorations being made. The hall, they said, was beautiful. A lighted tree stood in the centre of the floor and from the top of the tree to all corners of the room hung festoons of cedar from which hundreds of glittering stars hung.

Jan. 3. They're back again. Need I say more?

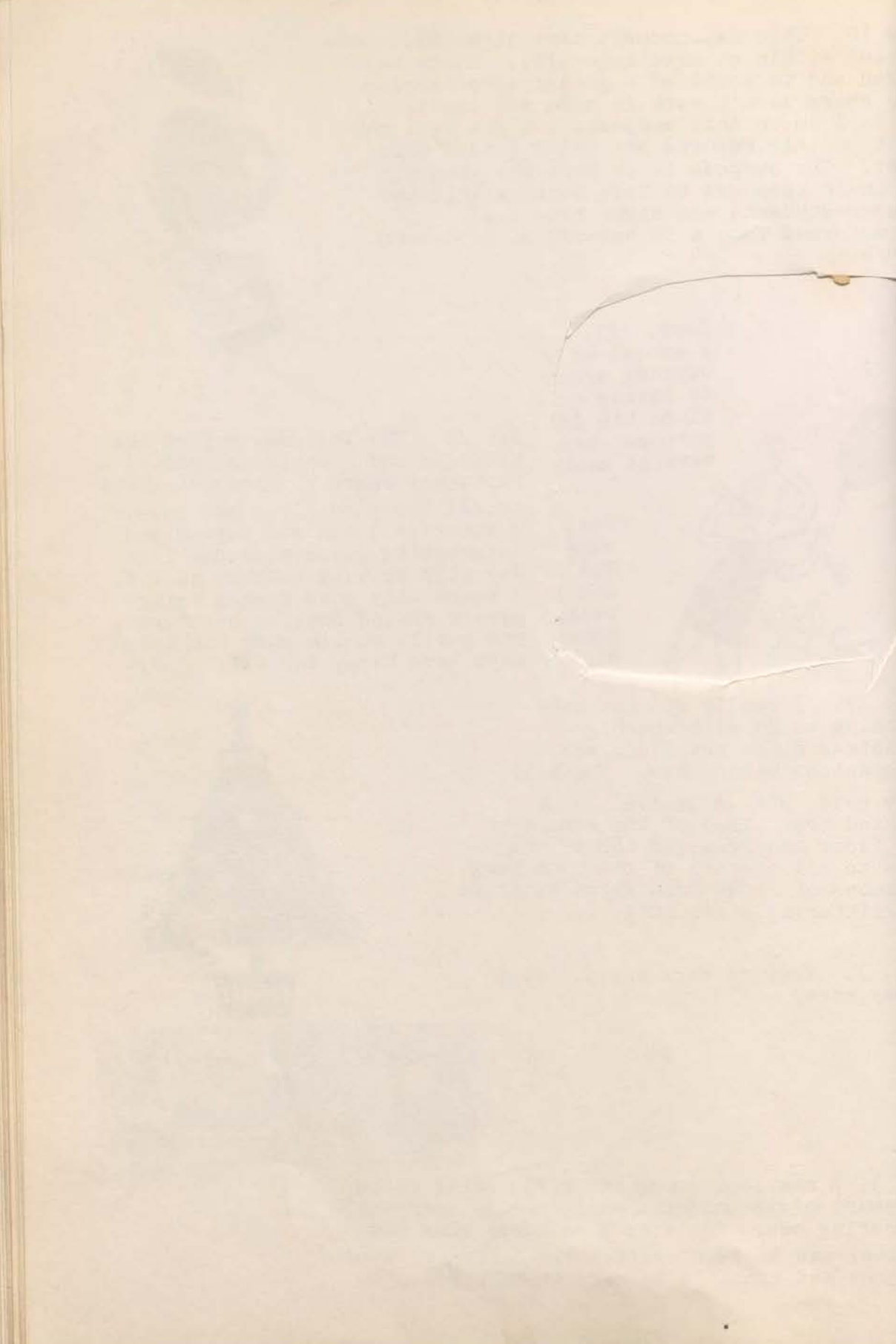
Jan. 5. A new look among the girls seems to be the smart plaid uniforms which nearly everyone is wearing now. The school colours, blue and yellow, can be seen against the different shades of gray and tan. It is very attractive.



Dec.22. The last day before the holidays and a Christmas party! Santa was there to give out gifts to all the good girls and boys. A surprise lunch was served and interesting games made the last day slip by very quickly indeed. I heard many good wishes being passed around between teachers and pupils so I'm sure the holidays were happy for all.











Jan 5. Mr Levy expectantly awaited the arrival of the senior class in the club room of the parish hall to photograph their glowing and vibrant faces. It is amazing how different some people looked today.

Jan. 27. I rocked with laughter as the senior boys enacted a minstrel show for M. Angela Theresa. Both rooms sang Happy Feast in their own original manner and Angela Piesanke played Shakespeare in a clever take-off on a famous soliloquy.

After the performance Yvette presented Mother with a cake and the students gave her a box of chocolates and a Spiritual Bouquet.



Jan. 28. The senior girls were invited to spend the night with Sue Chauvin at a pyjama party. The phone was kept busy to inform absent people at different stages of the night just who was still awake

But in spite of everything  
I saw a crowd of girls trudging past on their way to eight o'clock Mass.

Feb. 10. I was deserted this evening many of the students who went forth to make some record scores in bowling. As they returned to my shelter on Monday I heard their fabulous accounts and saw the hero of the night, Jim Seguin.



Feb. 14. Again my walls shook as Mardi Gras and St. Valentine gave a double reason for having a longer noon hour and a euchre party. I was glad that the head table had a bell because when fists came down forcefully on desks and shouts of triumph grew louder, I feared at times that the pictures would drop from my walls; but they didn't.



Feb. 15. Lent has done wonderful things to the pupils. Daily Mass is the aim of many- some from eight miles away!





Feb 17. Tuberculin tests were given today. An injection was given to every fearful student and they were told to watch reactions. It will be interesting to see the further changes in Liz's arm.



Mar. 7. A hush has settled on the scenes for a while. The second term exams are under way. Some strained and weary faces can be seen in almost any direction.



March 17. The tempting aroma of pop corn floated from the science room where preparations were being made for a candy sale. The grade school were invited to buy and then Carl auctioneered the remaining tasty packages.

March 21. Oh, what a change in my surroundings! Father McGolderick's Irish brogue has been sounding all day and a peaceful and prayerful scene meets my gaze. The Seniors seem to be getting the most out of it. I'm sorry some people don't seem to know what it is all about

Mar. 23. The last visit at the church has just been made and some people are shouting themselves hoarse. Perhaps they thought they had lost their voices. I see a few halos glowing.

Mar. 27. Today began the marathon of chocolate bar selling. Two more orders had to be sent as one grade competes with another for highest sales. Tummy ache, anyone?



March 29. Jim Seguin and his helpers are busy checking lists and putting the finishing touches on the final pages of the Yearbook. Jim deserves congratulations for the excellent job he has done. Since this is the first Yearbook which has been compiled within my walls it has required a little more planning than future books will need. Congratulations to all who helped to make it a success!

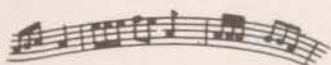




# Top Tribute To The Best Senior Students



Loyal- Maureen Byrne, Larry Quinlan  
Neat- Helen Tracey, Jim Seguin  
Studious- Lucille Lemire, Larry Quinlan  
Athletic- Madeline Vermeulen, John Loebach  
Helpful- Lucille Lemire, Larry Quinlan  
Talented- Louise Bisson, Carl Idzinski  
Humorous- Maureen Byrne, Carl Idzinski  
Dependable- Lucille Lemire, Larry Quinlan  
Prompt- Sue Chauvin, Fred Rivest  
Courteous- Mary Beth Lemire, Larry Quinlan  
Generous- Joan Bissonnette, Jim Seguin  
Apt to succeed- Sue Chauvin, Larry Quinlan  
School Spirited- Helen Tracey, Larry Quinlan



## Ninth and Tenth Grade

Loyal- Elaine Fuerth, Tom Fuerth  
Neat- Betty Ann Glasier, Ronald Sauve  
Studious- Theresa Fuerth, Michael Dunn  
Athletic- Yvette Tremblay, Larry Miehls  
Helpful- Betty Ann Diemer, Mike O'Halloran  
Talented- Betty Ann Diemer, Tom Fuerth  
Humorous- Elizabeth Mullins, Bob Tracey  
Dependable- Betty Ann Diemer, Leo Shanahan  
Prompt- Marguerite Byrne, Leo Shanahan  
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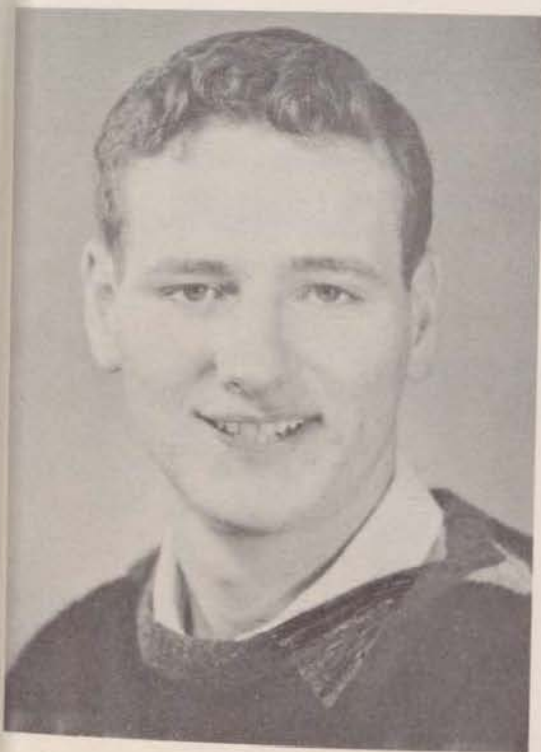






## *Our Queen*

The girl chosen as Queen is Lucille Lemire. She is noted for her generosity, dependability, and co-operation in all activities. She was most helpful and generous in making new uniforms, in selling ads for the Year-book, and in selling magazine subscriptions. Lucille is a capable organizer with a strong sense of responsibility. She is a daily Communicant, including Saturdays and holidays. Congratulations, Lucille! We hope that you will be happy in your chosen career.



## *Boys' Leader*

Larry Quinlan was chosen by an almost unanimous vote as the senior who is most deserving of the honour of representing the school at the Leaders' banquet in London in May. Throughout his high school years, he has shown outstanding leadership qualities. Larry is noted for his sense of humour, high moral standards, personality, good judgment and respect for authority. He is an A student, a credit to his school at all times, helpful and active in all school projects, and modest in spite of all this. These are some of the reasons given by those who elected him. We are all proud of him and wish him every success.





# Yearbook Staff

## *In Pose*



Seated, from left to right: Joan Bissonnette, co-editor; Jim Seguin, editor; Maureen Byrne, co-editor; Angela Pieschke, co-editor. Standing, left to right Fred Rivest, co-editor; Helen Tracey, co-editor.

## *Out of Pose.*

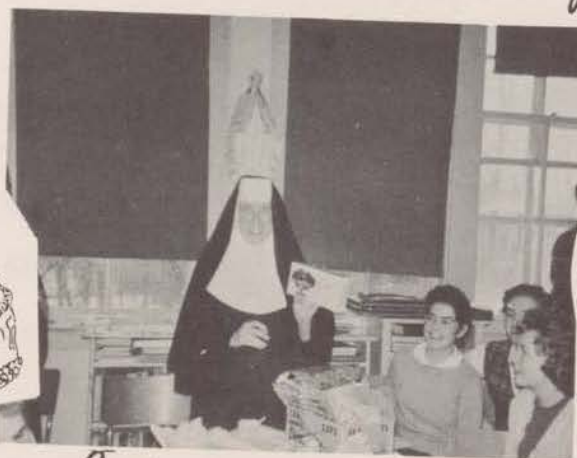




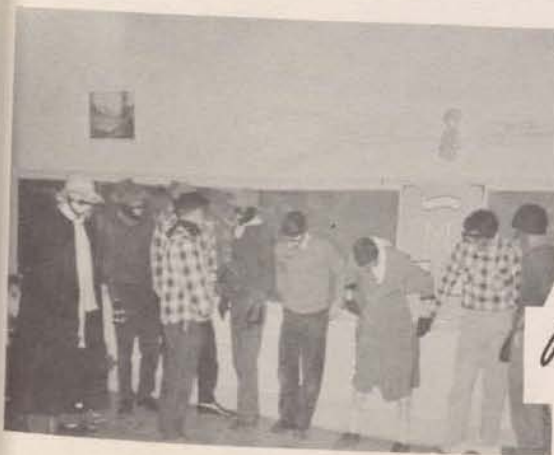


*Grand Entrance*

## *The Feast of St. Angela*



*and*  
*Mother Angela Theresa's*  
*Feast.*



*Ahem!*



*Actors take a Bow.*





# Sweet

# And

# Sour



Holidays  
The Christmas party  
The dismissal bell  
Music class  
The warm science room  
The candy sale  
Money from projects  
The ditto  
Dancing at noon hour  
Daily Mass  
Senior Prom  
Field day  
End of Easter exams  
Visiting Tecumseh  
School movies  
Seeing Julius Caesar  
New uniforms  
Annual retreat  
Euchre party  
Hockey games  
Smiles for Yearbook pictures  
The debate

Report cards  
Nine o'clock bell  
No water!  
"The record" in the distance  
Below 50° temperature  
After effects of truancy  
Flooded basement  
Departmental tests  
Point system  
Bills  
Doors left open  
Papers on lawn  
Miguel out of bounds  
Hockey equipment in May  
Cleaning the boards  
Late bus  
Thin walls  
The voltaic cell  
Broken windows  
Pat's departure  
Wading in March  
The breezes from the River







# *Remember . . .*









# Missions



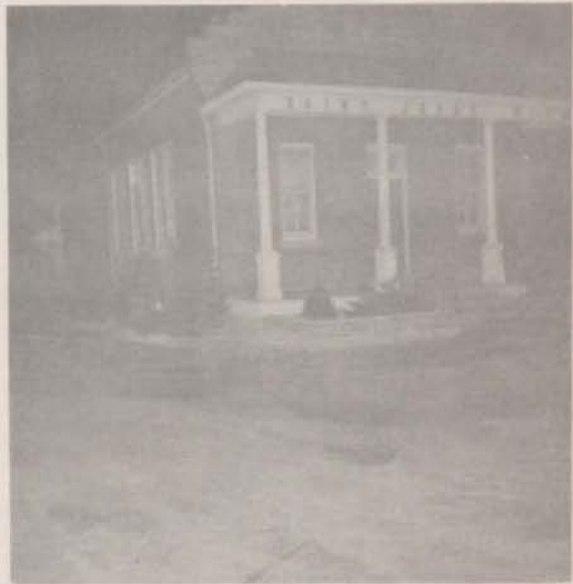
Our two Mission Representatives this year are Lucille Lemire and Elaine Fuerth. These two girls are responsible for the work of the Society of St. Peter the Apostle in our school.

The aim of this society is the education and maintenance of native seminarians in foreign countries. How much more effective would be the work of Christianizing the world if each country had its own priests, familiar not only with the language but also with the customs and mentality of the people.

We have adopted a seminarian. In order to do this we must pledge one hundred dollars each year for a period of six years. Of course this means more than financial support; we must pray for our seminarian too. The director of this Mission Society is Rt. Reverend W. Bourdeau of London. We receive inspiring messages from Monsignor from time to time in which he reminds us that every little bit "helps some native seminarian to advance another step toward the altar of God."

We pay a fee of twenty-five cents and by voluntary contributions hope to attain our goal. What a cause of lawful pride it will be for us to have been responsible for the assistance needed to make one of God's priests!









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